THURSDAY AFTERNOON November 2.

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SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Intelligencer says: "If the distant reader could see all that is going on out West among the politicians he would be amused as well as surprised at their perplexities. In Michigan and Illinois, for instance, the Whig candidates for Congress were first reviled as Abolitionists, and as being opposed to the right of the people to regulate their own institutions. Then, as the canvess advanced, it was urged that Whig opposition to the Nebraska bill was opposition to the spread of freedom. This magical measure, it was said, would not only make Kansas and Nebraska Free States, but would forever destroy the idea of another Slave State, even if territory were acquired to the Isthmus of Darien. Other grounds assumed by the Democracy are, that the Nebraska bill does not open the Territory to slavery, that slavery cannot exist without positive law, into free territory."

The Union, in commenting on the growing disposition in England and Spain in favor of letting us have Cuba, says of the President's position on the question:

"He came into power resolved honorably to acquire that island, and he believes this duty to be binding on him still, no matter whether the question is considered in its relations to humanity, to commerce, or to freedom. While Spain adheres to that island, and to the miserable policy which has disgraced her authority there, it will be impossible to suppress the active sympathy of thousands in this country for those who suffer from despotism in sight of our shores. The same causes will continue to annoy our merchants and our shippers; and thus Cuba will be no less a magazine of discontent to Spain than a pretext for armed expeditions from the United States. It is in view of all these circumstances, and familiar to the world, that the President, while sternly enforcing our laws against those who contemplate illegal expeditions upon Cuba, has preserved in every honorable expedient to induce Spain to come to terms on this

The Sentinel discusses the position of the the "Silver Gray" Whigs of New York.

THANKSGIVING DAYS .- The following States have now made the appointment: Maine, Nov. 30; New Hampshire, Nov. 30; Pennsylvania, Nov. 30; Indiana, Nov. 30; Kentucky, Nov. 30; Ohio, Nov. 30, Maryland, Nov. 23; Wisconsin, Nov. 23; New Jersey, Nov. 23; Florida, Nov. 23.

FROM VANCOUVER'S ISLAND .- The Salem Gazette of Tuesday morning reports that a letter received in that city from Puget's Sound, by the Pacific mail, states that a fleet of five French and four English men-of-war, were at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, in the early part of September. They were probably watching for Russian ships of war and commerce.

In the Boston Municipal Court, the other day, a young man named Brady was brought up for escaping from the Jail on the 4th of July, and was sentenced to 2 months imprisonment in the same place. When asked why he broke out, ho said he "wanted to celebrate the day, and see the fire works,"

BENTON'S THIRTY YEARS IN THE SENATE .-When the publishers of this work began the enterprise they only intended to strike off 10,000 copies. Before April they had orders for 100,000 copies, and the amount of sales already made for the first and second volumes have realized \$500,000.

EDWIN FORREST.—The best likeness of this gentleman we have yet seen, we had the pleasure of observing yesterday at his friend's, (Col. Forney.) to whom it has been presented by Mr. Forrest.

PILLARS OF STATE .- There are one hundred and thirty ex-ministers in Spain, all receiving pensions, including the members of one cabinet, which only held office for twen-

of 200,000 daily consumers of cysters only four have died, oysters could not have been the cause of their death. Reasonable. Our cysters are too well-bred to injure any one.

It is estimated that three hundred million pounds of paper are used annually in the

In a rape case before the common pleas at Lowell, Mass., last week, criminal term, Justice Bishop presiding, B. F. Butler asked H. C. Snow, of Groton, a witness on the stand. if he belonged to the secret society of Know Nothings. At first Snow denied that he did, but finally, after consulting counsel, answered in the affirmative; and a long cross examination elicited further answers. He had been a member of the society four or five months. Upon joining it he took an oath, "so help me God." There are two degrees in the society. Had seen at the meetings Dr. Norman Smith | counterbalanced by the heavy increase of the and Deacon John Pingree, two other witnesses in the case. Refused to tell the form of initiation, because it might criminate him and expose him to punishment from the society. Judge Bishop said it was a startling revelation that men took secret oaths, which they regarded as above the oaths administered in the courts. A. M. Gage, another witness, testified that he had belonged to the secret order | ter. but left it three months since. The kind of oath administered, he said, was like that pub lished in the Boston Post of October 25. Dr Smith, above mentioned, admitted that he be longed to the know nothing society, and that it exercises a political and religious influence a Roman Catholic cannot be admitted, al though he he an American born citizen, nor Protestant if his wife be a Catholic. Could not tell the form of initiation because it would expose him to punishment; and for the same reason could not tell what office he held in

a la Grisi for evening parties, at present. is an old style again resumed, and is very being to most faces.

the lodge at Groton.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Moral Disease of the Times. - Just now. the press of both great political parties are crying aloud against the interminable propensity of some of the clergy to meddle in politics, as demonstrated in this country within the last few years, and more especially within six months past. The storm of abolitionism now raging is nearly altogether of their generatingstump speeches being substituted for sermons nearly once a week in every abolition pulpit. Profiting by, or rather presuming on, the lisense they derive from the respect which the country has for their calling, and the circumstances under which they belch forth their multitude of falsehoods and slanders of those whose views on public affairs are not to their taste, they have this season rushed forward much more than ever before to become candidates for civil rather than ecclesiastical office, and a large number of them have been elected to political positions. We need hardly remark, that this is against the spirit of our institutions-diametrically opposed to it. Their charge is, the affairs of eternity-not temporal affairs. Wherever, they as a class, have obtained political power abroad, they have abused it-never yet failing to use it for the oppression of the people, and for other sinister purposes-or the written history of the world is false from beginning to end. The knowledge of this fact, common to all Americans who know anything, has generated a well grounded repugnance in this country to priestly interference in secular affairs, which is just now bursting forth in all quarters of the country, and more especially in New York, where through psuedo-priestly machinations, some of the church councils and moral and religious associations of all sorts are openly resolving to take part in the coming elections, and almost pronouncing anathemas of damnation against those acting with them in spiritual matters and that slavery has never advanced a step who will not obey their behests in political affairs. We are right glad that they undertake to thrust their cloven hoofs in the sight of the public before they have really succeeded in obtaining the political power at which they aim. We are glad of it, for the sake of pure religion, which has done so much for our country, as for all the rest of the world. While nine-tenths of the Christians-all the true Christians-of the land deplore with us this manifestation of selfishness, pride, worldliness, and other emanations from the counsel of the evil one, in the American church of various denominations, they will doubtless agree with us in rejoicing that it has been laid bare to the gaze of a free people ever jealous of their liberties, and ever ready to check the spread of practices which three those liberties, immediately or remotely. Up to a few years since, Christianity, in the United States, was almost without a blotch upon its fair face, and it was doing more for the regeneration of man here, than in any ether country under the sun. But human reason has been set up by many spiritual teachers as the God for their flocks to worship The consequence has been the very natural generation of hundreds of thousands of "perfectibles"-men who, instead of walking machin and humbly in the sight of the Lord are eternally chuckling over the idea that they are much better than the publicans and sinners, their neighbors and fellow countrymen. one and all. Another result of this clerical abandonment of the Bible as the proper guide for all men, has been the creation of one hundred infidels and scoffers in our land, where one existed thirty years ago. These are circumstances greatly to be deplored, and their existence is proved by the so much greater frequency of crime everywhere in the United States, and the so much lighter regard in which what were formerly considered monstrous crimes, are now popularly held, though church edifices have multiplied almost miraculously in this country, and money is now given in immense sums nominally for the conversion and regeneration of poor fallen man, here and elsewhere. It strikes us that the evil at the bottom of the existing state of things, threatening so seriously to sap the foundations of pure spiritual Christianity in our land, is about to be cured. The act of those nominal Christian teachers who forget that their mission is not of this earth, in suddenly rushing forward to assume the practical control of public affairs in this country, cannot fail to arouse the great body of the American Christians of the land to the duty of checking them in their mad career, if they would prevent scepticism from prevailing everywhere, and anti-church combinations from springing up in every quarter where there may be citizens of the United States who are indisposed to give up the control of Amer-

It is argued in New York that, as out matters of moral and religious associations. The Cost of Military Transportation .- Frequently hearing and reading comments upon the enormous cost of the Quartermaster's department to the Treasury of the United States, we have been induced to devote some time to inquiries into the subject, and think we have discovered the cause of this heavy pro rata increase of expense in that branch of the military service of the United States, in the fact, that though Congress can force the Army te do at least twice as much active duty as is done by any other similar number of troops of any other Government in time of peace, it cannot lessen the extra transportation and other incidental expenses growing out of frequent and extensive changes in the position of the different corps. The saving in the pay of the officers and men, by keeping their number down to the lowest possible notch, is almost expenses of the Quartermaster's department, and other incidentals resulting almost wholly from requiring double duty of the different corps. This is a point which will prove of interest next winter, and we trust that some public functionary who may properly make an exposition on the subject, will supply Congress

ican public affairs, to demagogues seeking po

litical power under the guise of managing the

Poland not to be Again made a Government.-It does not seem to be thought by the diplomatists in this city that the Allies will venture on the hazardous experiment of declaring Poland free from Russian dominion, as that policy will be an invitation to Russia to start the ball of revolution in western Europe wherever the Czar's open or secret enemies can be injured by that policy on his part. He has nothing, absolutely nothing to lose by bringing about a second edition of the state of things in western Europe occurring in 1848, and then imminently threatening the exist-Ladies in New York dress their hair ence of more than one of the governments now in league against him. "Revolution" has no terrors for him, as it is not possible that it can in any way impair the integrity of his domin- fatal.

with the facts and figures bearing on the mat

ions or power. He has but to raise his finger, by way of encouragement, to give his enemies more than they can conveniently manage at home, by way of occupation for their troops. The diplomatists here believe that the Allies know that if they commence the game of revolution against him, he will instantly play it far more effectively against them. So they do not entertain the idea that any such line of policy will be resorted to, on the part of the Allies, as that suggested by the Parisian pamphleteers, who are urging Louis Napoleon and Victoria to declare Poland once more an independent nation.

Non-Liability of the United States for Unauthorized Purchases —In answer to an inquiry by letter, pertinent to the subject-matter, we have to say that when a purchase has been made ostensibly on account of the United States, by a person or officer not duly authorized, the contract is illegal and not binding on the Government. The vendor should ascertain the scope of the purchaser's authority before parting with his property: but if the articles purchased have been actually used for proper Government purposes, on due proof of that fact, payment has been made to the amount of their fair value; and a credit has also been allowed for payments when the agent paying had no Government funds, if the expenditure enured to the benefit of the United States; although there is no lien against the Government for advances made to its use. See United States vs. Barney, 3 Hall's L. J., 130.

An Army Officer Dead .- The War Department this morning received advices of the death of First Lieutenant Clinton W. Lear, of yellow fever, at New Orleans, after an illness of but two days.

A Light-House Keeper Appointed.—Edward S. White has been appointed keeper of the light-house at New Point Comfort, Va., at

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On yesterday, the 1st of Nov. there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock..... \$3,391 14 For the payment of Treasury debts 15,392 49 For the Customs..... 3,649 56 Covered into the Treasury frem miscellaneous sources..... For the War Department...... 181,168 13 For the Navy Department..... 60,377 22 For re paying in the Navy Departpartment.... For the Interior Department....

PERSONAL.

.... Hon. O. B. Matteson, who has been nominated for Congress by the whigs of the Oneida district, has sued the Utica Observer Frem a report of the Reverend Dr.

Cheevers' sermon last Sunday, in New York,

which appears in the Express, we cut the fol-He set forth the Political as well as Christian importance of the Sabbath, and argued that it was being lost by rum. He then in-

voked organization against "rum" at the Ballot boxes, and urged his hearers to vete antirum tickets. The Mayor of the city, Mr. Westervelt, was bitterly scored,—and Gov. This is preaching Christ, and him crucified,

with a vengeance!The Boston Daily Advertiser has a letter from Leghorn, announcing the arrest of Mr. Quin, an American in that city, for a too free expression of American sentiments. He was

thrown into the prison of the Austrian Garrison. Upon hearing of the case, J. A. Binds, Esq., U. S. Consul at the port, waited upon the authorities and demanded his release. He was told, however, that he must wait upon the Austrian Commander in Chief. He protested that he had nothing to do with that personage and left without gaining his suit. On mentioning, however, that he should communicate the case to Commander Stringham, of the U. S. Squadron, the prisoner, was released. It is stated that the system of espoinage is carried on to an alarming extent all

.... Dr. Ives, late Bishop of the P. E. Diocese of N. C., is about to assume the editorship of a Roman Catholic Journal New York

.... Hon, Solon Borland has settled down at Little Rock, Ark., following the peaceful profession of a physician.

.... Hezekiah Hudson, who was arrested on the South side Railroad, Va., a few days since, had in his possession about \$10,000 in counterfeit notes on the North Carolina banks. The K. N. Executive Committee, of N. York, to whom was referred the nominating of a city ticket, selected five of their own number-Schaffer, Barker, Ebling, White and McIntyre "He that provides not for his own is worse than an infidel."

.... Rev. Charles Spear, of Boston, desires to have it understood that he is in no way, shape or manner connected with Spiritualism. A mistake is sometimes made by confounding the initials of John M. Spear with those of Charles Spear.

.... Miss Elizabeth Green, of Oldtown, Me. recently instituted a suit against a Mr. De Wolf for \$10,000 damages, for breach of promise of marriage. Mr. De Wolf argued his case on the trial, but his arguments were completely upset by the production of some pieces of very sentimental poetry, which he had addressed to Miss Green, and the jury shocked at such unparalled depravity, proceeded without delay to heal the lacerated heart of the plaintiff, by returning a verdict of damages in the sum of \$1,626.

.... Dr. J. P. Gray, now Acting Superintendent of the New York State Lunstic Asylum, has been appointed Superintendent of the Michigan State Hospital for the Insane at

.... Prof. J. Milton Sanders has been convicted at Memphis, Tennessee, of attempting to aid in the essape of slaves, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for three years. A motion, however, is pending for a new trial. Dr. Tyler Thayer, who was indicted for

the murder of Joseph T. Lesan, at Frankfort, Me., last July, and was adjudged guilty of assault and battery, has been sentenced to nine months imprisonment in the common jail. If such a verdict was handed in by a Southern jury, we would never hear the last of it from such men as Horace Greeley and the Abolitionists of the North. It having been done down in Maine, it makes it all right. The city of St. Paul, Minnesota, now

contains between six and seven thousand inhabitants. A correspondent says: "Our emigration this fall has not, in the history of Minnesota, been equalled. It comes in a continuous stream."

The Albany Register calculates that during the past season there were 700 cases of cholers in that city, of which 280 proved

BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1, 1854. I purpose only writing you a beief note to-night. The great match trot between "Felix," owned by Wm. McDonald," and "Joe," belonging to James Corderay, came off this afternoon over the Herring Run Course, at the appointed hour. The attendance was very large, and highly respectable. Among those present was Senator Thomas Pratt, of Mary-land, and quite a number of distinguished gentlemen fond of the turf. The match was advertised for \$2 000 a side, best three in five. I learn, however, that the stakes, in reality up, amounted only to \$2,000, being \$1,000 a side. Up to the hour of starting, much confidence was manifested in "Joe." and bets had been pretty free on him, probabl among the uninitiated. Both mags started off fairly "Felix," however, began to gain, and kept ahead winning three straight heats, taking the purse. Time as near as I can ascertain it, was: 2.48 for the first and second heat, and for the third 2.41%. This though fair, is by no means creditable to either of the horses, and fails to establish their reputation as fast animals. "The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong." The day was peculiarly favorable, and the course in fine condition. It is now currently rumored that Rev. Isaac P Coek, bookseller, stationer, and local Methodist preacher, (and, by the way, a most excellent man,) is to be appointed city collector under the new American municipal administration. I only give this as a current report. If appointed, he will be fully competent to the task, and doubtless give general satisfaction. The duties of the office will in no way interfere with his pastoral labors on Sunday The only difficulty may be, that man's physical or

ganization seems to require rest from labor one day in seven. If, therefore, he should devote the Sab bath to preaching, there might be a constitutional Capt. Rollins, commander of the steamer Isabel. reported lost, is still in Baltimore. He feels especial anxiety to hear more definitely from his ship, and entertains some hope that she may yet be safe There will, however, in either event, be no interruption to the regular trips between Havana and Charleston. Another steamer is to take the Isabel's

Not one word has been said by our Health Com missioner and City Physician in reference to there being yellow fever on Fell's Point and that region. I such a disease exist, it must have been designedly and studiously kept in the archives of secrecy. A somewhat more than usually severe bilious fever has

place immediately, and continue the trips with the

existed, and several cases proved fatal. The money market here is considered somewhat tighter than it has been for several months. Unusually heavy payments came due recently, and a few (dry-goods men especially) were unable to meet them. The bugbear, however, has been much augmented. Those who were compelled to stop, temporarily, will, doubtless, resume again. As a general thing, the financial condition of our mercantile houses is sound-remarkably so. It is, notwithstanding, rather difficult to obtain discounts with those who are not bank pets.

ALEXANDRIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Hydraulion Farr-Religious Services-En quiry-The Jubiles-Guard's Ball-Circuit Court.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 1, 1854. The second evening of the Ladies' Fair passed of as pleasantly as the preceding. Again Sarepta Hall was thronged with the beauty and grace of Alexandria, and gladness ruled the light footed hours that sped away unnoticed. The ample store of unique and useful articles attracted many of the throng to view their varied forms of elegance. The Ice Cream saloons were crowded to their utmost capacity with overs of that delicious luxury. Peter Pilgrim ha many followers up the steep ascent for the prize. The old woman with her children in the shoe entertained a numerous company with unusual vivacity nor when the gong sounded was the supper table forgotten by the many who plentifully partook o the viands spread for the occasion. Again from twi

This morning "all Saints" was celebrated by our riends of the Catholic and Protestant Episcopa churches with the usual religious services. At-the former church, Rev. Mr. Nota, S. J., delivered highly interesting discourse appropriate to the day. We have been requested to enquire on whom de volves the date of securing off the gas at dayligh nom the lamps in the market square. Old So catches them burning often.

light to the still midnight hour all went on in har

The services of the Jubilee, recently pronounced by the Catholic Church, will commence in Alexandria in a few weeks. The exercises of the religious retreat at St. Mary's Church will be conducted, we earn, by the eloquent Father McEiroy, S. J., the The ever spirited citizen soldiers of the Monni

Vernon Guards are maturing arrangements for a fine ball on the 24th instant. They know of no such Monday next the Circuit Court, Judge Tyler, commences its autumn term, and during its session the

final trial of William Arrington, charged with the

murder of Michael Kiggin will take place. AMI.

GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

GEORGETOWN, November 2, 1854. Some of the friends of the Rev. Norval Wilson. who believe that the remarks in the Washington correspondence of the Baltimore Sun of yesterday. that he fell at the parsonage of the Foundery church in a fit, caused by the use of opium during the day is calculated to do Mr. Wilson great injustice, have authorized us to say that the report in the main is

The facts in the case are simply these: Mr. Wilson had taken, by order of-a physician, early in the day, a small dose of laudanum, the effects of which had entirely worn off before he went to the church. His fainting was caused by extreme debility from an affliction of the bowels, under which he had been suffering during the day.

The flour and grain market remain unchanged since my last. The receipts of the former continue light. Sales at \$8.75@\$8.89%. The wheat market is heavy and drooping. Sales yesterday and this morning of some 5,000 bushels red and white at "Spectator's" admirable report of the laying of

the corner stone of the M. E. Church, Georgetown

ABOUT COAL .- The New York Journal of

"Newspapers have advised consumers to defer making their purchases of coal, with a view of compelling dealers to lower their prices. The result has been that very little coal has been sold, except to supply current wants, and a comparatively small amount has been forwarded from the mines, because there was but little demand. At the same time. while consumers have empty cellars, large accumulations of coal have taken place at tidewater, and in some of the city yards. We hear it rumored that, as navigation will not hold out more than five or six weeks longer, dealers will avail themselves of the opportunity to put up prices, and remunerate themselves for past losses. High prices for fuel during the coming winter would be especially provoking, as there is no actual scarcity. The Miners' Journal, published in the Lehigh region, tells us that on Friday the canal boatmen held a meeting, and resolved to advance the freights for the balance of the season. The exact amount of the advance is not stated, but the

ARREST OF JUDGE KNOWLTON .- The United States Deputy Marshat arrived here yester day, having in custedy Judge Knowlton, of the Circuit Court. Judge K. is arrested at the instance of Hon. Caleb Cushing. The difficulty, we understand, grows out of an injunction granted by Judge Knowlton in the suit of Cushing vs. Hungerford. The Judge is brought before the United States District Court, where he will be held to bail for trial at the next term of the Court .- Milwaukie News, Friday.

They are about forming "Constitutional Clubs" in Philadelphia, which, of course, are political in their nature. Hon George M. Dallas has been written to on the subject of forming such clubs. Frem his reply we select the following:

"Now, I take it that your projected 'clubs, resting on the broad and beneficent platform of Democracy, are meant to have a single eye to the preservation of the Union—are meant to foster every measure having that tendeney-are meant to detect, expose, and resist whatever threatens to weaken or dissolve itare meant, in a word, to organize a power of simultaneous action, through correspondence the press, and the ballet box, which will raise a rampart, at any and every crisis, against any and every flood, however formidable, of sectional or fanatical disunion. It is in this belief that I not only approve the propriety and expediency of your plan, but bid you cor-dially God speed with it."

In the town of Crockett, Texas, there s said to be not a single marriageble female Here is a chance for some of the superahundant female population of New England. JOHN WAGINER, STAR" PRINCE

BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT-TOM HYER, THE PU-GILIST, WHIPPED.—A disgraceful prise fight took place near St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday, the 26th ult., between Tom Hyer, a western noted pugilist, and a bruiser, named Patrick McGowan, for a prize of \$3,000. The St. Louis papers state it was supposed that the fight would take place on Bloody Island, opposite St. Louis, and that the island was literally covered with people, but that the pugilists took a contrary course, and there was not more than twenty or thirty persons present at the fight. The details of the various rounds, sixty-four in number, are given in the St Louis Democrat in all the flash language of the ring. Both parties appeared to have displayed great powers of endurance, and each received what is technically described as "sidewipers," "mugbreakers," "blows in the snigger," and "played well into each other's bread baskets, peepers, kissers and proboscis,' until, says the Democrat, "both snouts presented a beautiful carnation, the ruby running freely from taps on the peepers, the heaviest supply of gravy dropping from Tom's

63-Both fresh; purple streamlets flowing. Mac's kisser more like a cocked hat than s potato trap; in he pitched like a mad bull slogged away on the left throat; after which tremendous fibbing and in-fighting, when both fell side and side.

es frontis." Thus matters stood until the

close of the 62d round, the two that followed

and closed the brutal fight being thus de-

64—Tom got two random shots on the mouth, and in endeavoring to rally put in a foul blow. A claim of foul was immediately made by Mac's friends-Tom's yielded. The umpires decided that Mac was entitled to the wager. This is not Tom Hyer, the famous pugilist,

who whipped Yankee Sullivan, at Pool's Island, a few years since, but a new bruiser of the same name. The original Tom Hyer is now in New York, lying quite ill, and adheres to his determination not to enter the ring

WINDOW GARDENING .- There are a few golden rules to be oberved during winter, of which may be enumerated the following:

Water all plants that require it in the morning; leave no water in the saucer of any plant after the whole has become saturated through; never water by dribs, but give the whole a good soaking, or the consequence often is that the tog of the mould is wetted, while the lower, containing the roots, is dust; sponge over the foliage as often as it becomes dusty; take a pointed stick, and, once in a while, stir the surface of the soil, but not deep enough to disturb the roots, this acts the same part as hoeing in summer, and tends vastly to the plants. Give each plant space enough for air to circulate around it, if possible; let it have the benefit of a little pure fresh air at times. The returns of the New Orleans custom

house show that for the three months past imports into the city have been forty-five per cent. greater than they were for the same period last year, and the exports over seventy. three per cent. greater. The total exports for July, August, and September, 1854, are \$13, 245,731 against \$7,755,680 of last year. PENNSYLVANIA U. S. SENATOR .- It is said

that the Hon. James Cooper will be a candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate. Gen. Wm. Ayres, of Harrisburg, is announced in the Herald as the American candidate for U. S. Senator. The triumphal arch used when Wash-

ington passed through Trenton, is still preserved with great care by a gentleman who has it in his possession.

Total Abstinence Movement. children, the Northern Liberties' Division will hold the first of a series of meetings in the Methodis Church South, on Eighth street, where the audience will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. PECK, the Rev. Dr. CLAYTON, and A. F. CUNNINGHAM, P. G. W. P., on THURSDAY evening, November 2d, at 71/2 o'clock The new phase given to the question by the late

memorials presented to the Councils, will be examined, and the fallacies of the liquor dealers exposed. The public are respectfully invited. An invitation is hereby extended to the other Divisions in the city to join with us and proceed from the Hall with music. ASA HADMAN,

G. W. HAUPTMAN,

Central Building Association.
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held to-morrow (Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Hall of the Medical College, corner of F and 12th streets. Hereafter bankable funds only will be received JOHN H. BARTLETT, in payment of dues

Medical Department of George town College -The lectures will con

mence on November 6th, and continue until the Terms for the full course, including Matriculation \$95 : Graduation \$25 : Dissecting ticket \$10. FACULTY

NOBLE Young, M. D., Prof. of Institutes and Practice of Medicine. FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D., Prof. of Obstetrics and the Diseases of women and children. JOHNSON ELIOT, M D. Prof. of Anatomy.

JAS. E. MORGAN, M. D., Prof. of Medical Jurispru lence and Hygiene. J M SNYDER, M. D., Prof of Surgery. BENJ. F CRAIG, M. D., Prof. of Medical Chemistry H. P. HOWARD, M. D., Prof. of Materia Medica a

As heretofore the lectures will be delivered in the afternoon and evening, enabling the students to de-

vote the morning to medical studies FLODOARDO HOWARD, Dean, oct 6-FATtNov6 corner 10th and F sts. [Intel & Union]

National Medical College, Wash INGTON.—The thirty third annual course of lectures will commence on the fou th Monday in October, and continue until March. FACULTY.

Thomas Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Wm. P Johnson, M. D., Professor of Obstetrice and Diseases of Women and Children.

Joshua Riley, M. D., Professor of Materia Medice Therapeutics, and Hygiene. John Fred. May, M D., Professor of the Principles

and Practice of Surgery.
Grafton Tyler, M. D., Professor of Pathology and Practice of Medicine. Lewis H Steiner, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. Edward A. Scott, M. D., Prosector and Demonstra

The facilities for the prosecution of practical Like most similar institutions in Europe, the desks from which the regular lectures are given and the wards for clinical instructions are under the same

The completion of the extensive additions to the buildings since the last session for the accommodation of the sick, will greatly extend the usefulness of the medical and surgical clinic.

The entire expense for a full course of lectures is ... 30 Practical anatomy by the demonstrator. Matriculating fee, payable only once Graduating expense. Admission to the medical and surgical clinic

through the whole course without charge.
For further information, address LEWIS STEINER, M D., Dean of the Faculty, office Wash ington Infirmary. The lectures will be given in the afternoon and evening, to accommodate studen's who have other

engagements during the earlier part of the day. oct 9-eotil10th Nov. Treasury Notes Outstanding Novem ber 1, 1854.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Register's Office, Nov 1, 1854. Amount outstanding of the several issues prior 22d July, 1846, as per records of this

Amount outstanding of the issue of 22d July, 1846, as per records of this office. Amount outstanding of the issue of 28th of January, 1847, as per records of this 1,950 0

Deduct cancelled notes in the hands of accounting officers, all under acts prior to 22d July, 1846.

\$113,011 Note.—There were no notes reimbursed during the q arter siding 80th September . 1854.

nov 2—1t. F. BIGGER, Register. OST .- A SUBSCRIPTION BOOK, in which

I were several letters and one envelope. The

finder will confer a favor and receive a compensa-

tion on leaving it at Mrs. Wyatt's, opposite Browns

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SECOND ANNUAL BALL

ATIONAL GUARD

MONDAY, December 4th, 1854. THE NATIONAL GUARD respectfully appoyness to their friends and the public generally, that

their 8 cord Annual Rall will be given on MON-DAY, December 4th, 1854.

Particulars in future advertisement.

MI: S LANPHIER AND MRS. DITTY WINTER MILLINERY on SATURDAY, the 4th instant.

A. S. CARNER. DRAPER AND TAILOR.

Morfit's Building, 41/4 Street,
DESPECTFULLY informs his friends eltizens of Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, that he keeps constantly on hand a choice selection of the best and most popular makes of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, together with a good supply of the ber Trimmings, and will make to order garments of every description for gentlemens' wear in the most legant manner, plain or fancy, to please the taste of all who may favor him with a call. Prices mederate and terms cash.

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully inform his friends and c'tisens genrally that he has resumed the Grocery busin and is now located at the corner of Penusylvania evenue and Thirteenth streets, where will be found s choice selection of GHOCERIES, THAS, WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &c. Special attention is invited to his assortment

leas, Liquors, and Cigars The above goods are all of the best quality, and for sale very low for cash. R. D. TWEEDY, Corner of Pa avenue and 13th st., south side. nov 2-dlw&solw

REMOVED

BOOTS AND SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY. THE UNDERSIGNED has the pleasure to announce to his friends, patrons, and the public generally, that he has removed to his new store, which he has fitted up in a style unsurrassed by any similar establishment either in or out of Washington. His stock is entire new, embracing all the modern styles and kinds of Brots and Shoes, either for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys, Misses, Youths, and Children, together with an unusual large supply for servant's wear. Purshavers will find it to their advantage to give him Pa. avenue, 2d door wert of 9th st. adjoining

62 1-2 FOR GLOVES. JUST OPENED 26 dosen superier colored Kid Gloves, which I will sell at 621/2 cets per pair, portion of which is Bljou's. Jouvins at 871/2 cents, worth \$1

Setts Mourning Collars and Sieeves for 75 cents

nov 2-ec3t

Patterson's Drug Stor

Persons wishing the above articles would do well to call immediately at the Ladies' Fancy and Trimming depot, No. 12, Centre Market Space. UST RECEIVED, AT HOOD'S, an invoice of a

large assortment of Albata ware (heavy 8-oz. late with pure silver,) such as Spoons, Forks, Lailes, Butter-knives, Cake-backets, &c , &c , which he will dispose of at manufecturer's prices. Also, a lot of Mosaic and other Jewelry of the latest patterms. No. 418 Pa. avenue, between 41/2 and 6th streets, sign of the large 8, read Eagle. TORTHERN APPLES and ONIONS.

100 barrels prime Baldwin Apples,

50 barrels yellow Onions, large and fine.
All the above are in fine order, and will be sold low for cash, at our store, corner of 7th and I streets, or at the new store, Louisiana avecus, opposite the Bank of Washington. nov 2-3t ROTUWEIL & BROWN.

AW BOOKS .- A good collection of Law A Books, old and new, are for sale by the underigued, at the lowest New York and Philadelphia FRANCK TAYLOR.

GRAND GALA NIGHT.

THE FIRST GRAND COLLTON PARTY

THE EMPIRE CLUB respectfully announce to their frien a and the public, that their FIRST GRAND COTILION PARTY will take place on the

15th of NOVEMBER next, at Temperance Hall. The Club pledge themselves to spare no pains or expense in endeavoring to please, and making this the BEST of the season.

Excellent cetillon music has been engaged.

Refreshments, Supper, &c., are in the hands of xperienced caterers. No hats or caps will be allowed on the floor except those of the different Cluis. Tickets ONE BOLLAR, admitting a gentleman and lacies, to be had of any of the members,

and at the door on the same evening. W. A. Csho, J. S. Breast, K. Cox, M. C Dounall, W. Fullslove. J. Fullalove, J. Handley, W. H. Teachum T. J Littleton. . Ingraham,

S. Lewis, E. Martin, J. Taylor, B. Hopkins, RECEPTION. D. Carty Wm. R. Clautice.

oct 31-2tawtd MISS H. M. MANN. (Successor to Misses S. J. & M McGAW.)

On Bridge Street, Georgetown, HAS taken the above store, and will carry on the Millinery business. She is constantly receiving supplied of Fachionable Millinery from the North, to which the attention of ladies is re-pect PATRONIZE THE WARD YOU RESIDE IN.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of the First Ward, and the public generally, that he has just returned from Philad-lphia with one of the largest and best assorted stock of goods in his line that has ever been offered to this community, consisting of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boy's and Childreu's Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms for cash. First Ward Shoe Store

W HITE Zinc, dry, and ground in oil, in store and for sale by HOWELL & MORSELL French and American white and Brown Zinc, in assorted size packages, at low prices. N B .- We are prepared to furnish at short notice and at cheap rates, French or English Plate Glass of any size. HOWELL & MORSELL P. S .- We are daily manufacturing our No. 1

Etherial Oil, with which we can supply the trade. Deluge of People! Storms of Applause!!!

DELUGE STILL BAGING AT ODD-FELLOWS' HALL!! S the intended ball for this week has been postponed, MORGAN'S MIRROR OF CREATION AND DELUGE, with the CONCERT by the Boston

Also, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. Admission 25 cts.

EVENING CLASSES IN LANGUAGES.—PROF. SCHONENBERG will commence reviewing classes in Languages on Monday, 80th October, at his residence, 257 Pennsylvania avenue. DEARSON ON INFIDELITY—CHEAP EDITION.

The great interest manifested in this extraordinary work, has induced the publishers to prepare a heap edition, in neat ompact form, at sixty centsprice that will put it in the reach of all. The production of a mind tu'l fraught upon this theme, earnest and forceful—every chapter we deem to be triumphant in argument. The volume will

instruct the church and benefit all."-London Quar-Also, new supplies of the following valuable works:
The Life and Epistles of St. Paul, by Connybeare &

The fifth volume of Neander's Church History,

The sixth volume of Bancroft's History of the United Wayland's Intellectual Philosophy, Life of Dr. Archibald Alexander,

Brown on the Discours s and sadings of our Lord, Kitto's Daily Bible Illustrations, Chalmer's Works, Life and Times of Calvin. For sale by GRAY & BALLANTYNE

FOR SALE — A fine Horse and Buggy will be sold low for the cash. They will be sold separate or together. Apply at Birch's Stable, 14th street. nov 1—8t*

7th st. near Odd Fellows Hall.

EnGLISH Bibles and Episcopal Prayer Books, a large assor ment in rich and elegant binding, just received and for sale at very low prices by E. K. LUNDY, -Bridge Street, Georgetown.

HOP BED AND WINDOW GLASS-6 by 8, 7 by 9, 8 by 10; low priced Glass. Also, Window Glass of various sizes, at all times on hand, and for sale at the lowest poices by
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